

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XXXV. No. 3

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 10, 1945

Sorority Houses Change Into Imaginary Worlds

Variety Of Themes Affords Rushees Thoughts For Silence Day, Decisions

Climaxing twelve days of preparation and actual rushing, sorority girls transformed their houses into gay imaginary worlds for both the Sunday and Monday parties.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house became a carnival playground on Sunday with a riot of striped awnings, animal cages, game booths and confetti. Clowns, hula dancers, wild men from Borneo, gypsies and fat men gave reality to the atmosphere as they served guests with pink lemonade and miniature hot dogs. The Plantation party on Monday carried out the southern hospitality idea with girls in bouffant hoop skirts in a southern flower garden.

A White Symphony Tea, was the theme of the Chi Omega Sunday party. Members in long white evening dresses entertained the rushees amidst soft candlelight and white flowers. Monday evening, a Milk Bar served the guests ice cream sundaes, sodas and milk shakes as they watched the entertainment.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Garden of Blue was the background for girls in pinafores. The main feature was a wishing well from which rushees drew gifts. A fashion show in which members modeled clothes of today and yesterday was another attraction. called "Stairway to the Stars." Monday, the Starlight Roof was Here guests could gaze over the skyline and see stars against the background of midnight blue.

Mother Goose and her nursery rhyme characters reigned at the Pi Phi house on Sunday. Members dressed like little girls, with their teddy bears and toy horns sat on tiny chairs and rocked baby cribs. Refreshments of ice cream, animal crackers and lollipops helped to complete the theme. Monday night the guests were entertained at Anatole's Cafe Francais with its candles and wine bottles, checkered tablecloths and hazy French atmosphere. Petite French waitresses served pseudo-champagne cocktails and French pastry.

The Phi Mu Under the Party's theme was carried out by subterranean greenery, mermaids, fortune tellers, and dim blue-green

(Continued on Page 7)

College Admits 1,100 Students

Eleven hundred students have enrolled for the fall semester according to Miss Dorothy Hosford, acting chairman of the Committee of Admissions. The administration is holding open registration as late as possible for all returning veterans. It is expected that there will be a large registration of men students this February.

The entire student body consists of 280 men and 820 women. Fifty-three are transfer students. Twenty-four students entered from the Norfolk Division of the College and two from the Richmond Professional Institute.

Four students from outside the continental limits of the United States have registered: Pat and Jimmy Macken from Canada; Marilyn Allenbaugh from Hawaii, and Betty Smiedde from Manila.

Margaret Thompson, a former Wave from Dewitt, Va., is enrolled as freshman.

Herbert Liebman, former University of Richmond student from Irvington, N. J. now stationed at Camp Peary, is registered for a course in abnormal psychology.

At The Last Minute

Charles Jones, student pastor at the University of North Carolina, will lead a panel discussion in the Dodge Room tonight after his talk at Chapel service.

The Student Religious Union is sponsoring the discussion which is open to anyone interested.

The Dean of Men recently announced that all men students having cars here on campus should register them in his office as soon as possible.

All students interested in the new aviation courses should see Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck at his office in Marshall-Wythe instead of Miss Wynne-Roberts as stated in last week's FLAT HAT.

Students whose parents have subscribed to the William and Mary concert series may now obtain their parents' as well as their own tickets at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe.

Echo Chooses New Manager

Leroy (Buddy) Canoles, an accounting major, was recently chosen by the Publications Committee for the position of business manager of the Colonial Echo. Buddy replaces Bill Mace, who joined the Army Air Corps this summer.

A senior, Buddy hails from Norfolk, where he was editor-in-chief of his high school yearbook. His activities include the Accounting Club and varsity track; he is secretary of Phi Delta Pi and was on the Men's Honor Council this summer.

Staff Selects New Members

Seven new members have recently been appointed to the staff of the Royalist; they are Catherine Mitchell, June Haller, Margie Oak, Nora Spann, Marianne Merner, Pat Hasselhorn, and Jane Renton.

The current staff includes the following seniors: Sue McGeachin, Harriet Irvin, Don Anderson, Beth Long, Sally Lou Smith, Catherine Mitchell; juniors: Nancy Easley, Pat Jones, Barbara Lamont, Nancy Miller, June Haller; sophomores: Patty Lou Young, Nancy Morton, Barbara Baldwin, Edith Isele, Nora Spann; freshmen: Marianne Merner, Jane Renton, and Pat Hasselhorn. On the art staff are Pat Jones and Margie Oak.

Results of the contest in the May, 1945, issue have been announced by the judges. First prize for poetry goes to Elise Leidheiser's "Reverie in Gray"; second goes to Virginia Townes's "Sonnet to Old Age". In prose, Shirley Lanham's "The Smile" gains top honors; second is Betty Bauman's "This Our Enemy". Ten dollars is awarded for first prize, five dollars for second.

Loss Of Sleep, Work, Late Studying Plague Upperclass Sorority Women

Rushing to the upperclass women means loss of sleep, late studying and a lot of hard work, but to the freshman it's a period of fun mixed with uncertainty. The girls have heated discussions as to the merits of each sorority, talk about what they should wear to the houses, and worry about being scratched from the sorority of their choice. Despite all this, they enjoy going to the different houses and getting to know the girls.

In an atmosphere of cigarette smoke and confusion, the girls talk to the rushees and try to decide which ones would fit best into their group. As always, a few funny happenings liven up rushing. For instance in a sorority house a North Carolina girl discovered a second cousin she never knew she had. Then there's the story of the freshman who went all through the Alpha Cholera house and then turned to her guide and gushed, "Oh, I think the Di Beta house is simply beautiful." One girl went to a house and upon being introduced to a sophomore said, "Oh, I know her very well. She lives right down the hall from me. Of course we don't talk to each other but we sit in our rooms and yell jokes across the hall." The most embarrassing boner was pulled by the freshman who entertained some sorority girls with an account of the enebriated boy that she had met on campus one night.

When she finished, a sorority girl spoke up and said, "I'm pin-



Climaxing ten days of sorority rushing were Sunday and Monday parties. Above, rushees and rushees chat at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Garden of Blue, Sunday afternoon.

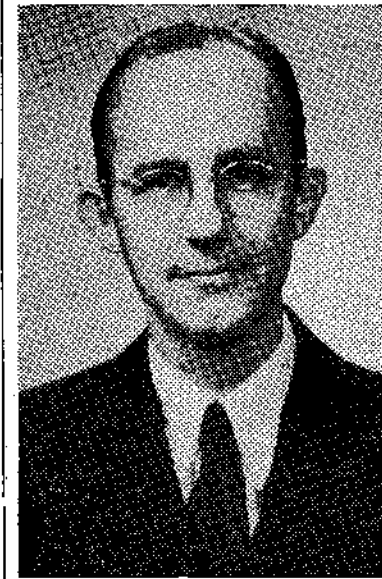
ned to him you know." Freshman aren't the only ones who make mistakes though. A junior girl wasn't warned not to take the rushees into the bathroom so when she opened the door on a tour of the house, the freshmen were confronted with drying laundry, paint cans, and the reek of turpentine. Sorority girls at another house were thrown into a panic when at nine o'clock after saying good night to the girls, they

Carl A. Fehr To Present Vocal Concert October 11

Former Music Instructor In Texas Plans Active Year For Choir, Chorus

Carl A. Fehr, new member of the music department, will present a vocal concert on Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Mr. Fehr, a baritone, is director of the William and Mary choir and chorus.

Included in the program will be "Where'er You Walk", by Handel; "Tu Lo Sai", by Torelli; "Vittoria, Mio Core", by Carissimi; "Die Mainacht", by Brahms; "Du Bist Die Ruh", by Schubert; "Ich Grolle Nicht", by Schumann; Aria: "O! Du Mein Holder Abendstern" from Tannhauser, by Wagner; "Bedouin Love Song", by Pinsuti; "Venetian Song", by Testi; "Homecoming", by Fox; "The Eagle", by Busch.



Carl A. Fehr, baritone, will give a vocal concert tonight.

W.S.C.G.A. To Give Re-exam Tomorrow

Re-examination for those who failed the first Women's Student Government examination will be held tomorrow night in Washington 200 at 7:00 p. m.

With a fairly even distribution between freshmen and upperclassmen, 93 failed the examination out of 320. The number who failed is comparable to past years.

A native of Austin, Texas, Mr. Fehr received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas. He also has a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and has received special training in church music from Concordia College in River Forest, Ill., where he taught in the music department. Later Mr. Fehr taught in the Austin public schools and the University of Texas. While in Austin he studied under Lester C. Brenizer, one of the outstanding vocal teachers of the Southwest. During the past summer he presented a series of concerts in his native state, Texas.

The choir and chorus under his direction are planning an active year, according to Mr. Fehr, with a Christmas Concert and possible trips to nearby cities for concerts. At present, plans are being completed for an appearance before a convention to be held in Richmond. Also the choir will sing at local churches in the future. "We are endeavoring to contribute musical culture to this community with concerts consisting of both sacred and secular music," Mr. Fehr added.

Mrs. Fehr, also a graduate of the University of Texas, is employed in the research department of the Williamsburg Restoration.

J. J. Niles, Singer, Presents Concert

John Jacob Niles, American folk singer will open the William and Mary Concert Series on Thursday, November 1, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Niles presents a program which includes love songs, carols and ballads. He accompanies himself on a dulcimer, which he himself made.

He sings his repertoire in a series of vocal registers ranging from a falsetto to a natural speaking tone. He brought the ballads from the Southern Mountains of England and Scotland to our country.

Other concerts in the series will be the Gen. Plattoff Don Cossack's Chorus on December 7, Rudolf Serkin, pianist on January 14, and William Primrose, violinist on March 19.

A preliminary campaign among students during the summer has brought in 286 subscriptions to the concert series. Those who have purchased these season tickets may obtain them now at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe. Students who have not yet purchased tickets may still secure them at the same place. A special fee of \$3.00 plus 60 cents tax has been made possible by a group of College benefactors known as Friends of the College of William and Mary.

English Faculty Includes David White, Journalist

New Professor Leaves War Agency As General's Staff Completes Task

"Life Begins At Forty", by Walter Pitkin could not apply to Dr. David White, new professor of English, although he worked for Mr. Pitkin as research assistant after he received his Masters Degree from Columbia.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. White has led an interesting and unusual life in his twenty-eight years. After his graduation from Cornell College and Columbia University, Dr. White taught for two years at the University of Iowa and received his Ph.D. from that school. Then he launched into his journalistic career. Working up from reporter to desk man, and finally to editor, Dr. White has published his newspaper in New York, Boston, San Francisco, Washington, Australia, and even the Philippines.

When the war began, Dr. White volunteered for the Navy and served as an intelligence officer. After his discharge he was chosen to go overseas with the Office of War Information, because of his ability to read and speak Japanese fluently. He was attached to the General Headquarters of General MacArthur in the Psychological Warfare Division. While he was overseas, Dr. White published a newspaper called Ji Ji Shu Ho (News of the Week), with a circulation of a million a week. The paper was airborne, and was dropped on Japanese lines from New Guinea to Japan. For his work on the paper, Dr. White was awarded a citation by General MacArthur's Chief of Staff. Dr. White says that his greatest compensation for the task was in knowing that the surrender came sooner than expected partly because of the influence of his paper.

Right now Dr. White is completing a novel which he started before the war. As he is interested in scholarship and creative writing, he plans to do research on sixteenth century stenography, in regard to the Shakespearean era.

Dr. White says that he likes William and Mary very much and enjoys young people, but he will be even more happy when he finds a house so that his wife and young son, Steve, can leave Richmond and join him here.

Speakers Address Balfour Members

The Balfour club sponsored a service at 8:00 p. m. in the Wren Chapel, on Friday, October 6. The service was conducted by Chaplain Phillips, and Castor Kresner of Camp Peary gave a short talk on the benefits gained by students who become interested in cultural advantages offered at college.

Greek Letters

Visiting the Alpha Chi Omega house on September 30 were Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. H. Wescott Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham was the former Cecy Waddell of the class of '46x and Lt. Cunningham graduated with the class of '43.

The Chi Omegas had as their guest last week Lollie Quinn, '43. Edie McChesney, '45, of Washington, D. C., and Norma Bradshaw, '45, of Messick, Va., visited the Gamma Phi Beta house over the week-end of September 30.

Recent visitors at the Kappa Alpha Theta house were Marnie Bevans, '45, and Ginny Tunstall, '47x.

Pat Kyle was a visitor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house the week-end of September 30. Also visiting the Kappas on September 30 was Becky Ramsey.

The Pi Beta Phis had as their guests last week-end Mary Alsop, '44x, and Lois Spratley, '44.

Mrs. Ben Ragland, district president of Delta Delta Delta, visited with the chapter last week-end. Phyl Hantz Wolfe, '43, Ellie Harvey, '45, and Katsy Stump, '45, were among the guests October 6 and 7.

Music Department Lists Chorus, Choir Members

Group Practice Set For Monday

Carl Fehr, new professor in the music department, has posted the names of the members of the William and Mary choir and the girls' chorus for the current year.

Members of the choir are the following: Martha Adams, Ann Allen, Gloria Beale, Mary Ellen Bowie, Marjorie Bowman, Janet Campbell, Elsie Cappelman, Harriet Crowell, Marjorie Dykes, Charlotte Fletcher, Gunesh Guran, Nancy Hall, Peggy Helms, Frances Jennings, Joan LeFevre, Betty Rose Marvin, Betty Mullinix, Elizabeth Mylander, Carol Newman, Virginia Northcott, Sally Obitz, Barbara Prindle, Betty Jane Relf, Joyce Remsburg, Mary Rilee, Jane Seaton, Collo Smith, Katherine Settle, Jill Stauf, Joan Stout, Helen Strickler, Marian Webb, Marjorie Wedge, Virginia Whittemore, Virginia Wierum, and Marilyn Woodberry. The men's section includes Robert Ascherl, Paris Coleman, David Gleason,

Bill Hux, Charles Hyle, Preston Maynard, William Norgren, Dale Parker, Joseph Perkins, Clyde Simmons, Perry Squires, Robert Trigg, Herbert Tucker, Stanley Vautrain, William Waid, Charles Warner, William Wilkins, and B. C. Wooley.

The girls' chorus is composed of almost seventy singers, including Eleanor Abell, Nancy Agee, Marilyn Allenbaugh, Ellamae Andrews, Mary Barrett, Audre Barthold, Jane Beatty, Dorothy Ann Brandis, Geraldine Brick, Mary Cappelman, Jean Cappelman, Mildred Draper, Jane Eastham, Audrey Fajans, Ellen Fisher, Jacqueline Freer, Margaret Jane Goddard, Nancy Graves, Jacqueline Hale, Mary Edith Hardie, Ilse Hayes, Carolyn Henry, Elizabeth Holloway, Mary Ann Hook, Edith Horn, Beverly Horner, Mary Louise Hostetter, Nellie Jackson, Ellen Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Leontine Jones, Sally Rue Justis, Martha Lamborn, Dorothy Lewis, Ruth Lynch, Sharon McCloskey, Kay McCready, Mary Ann McKinney, Frances Moore, Eleanor Moses, Patricia Norton, Betty Obenour, Avis Ochsenhirt, Jane Oblender, Betty Oliver, Richelieu Orr, Jean Pad-

(Continued on Page 7)

S.S. Williamsburg Is Truman's Yacht

The S. S. Williamsburg, former fast gunboat, will be converted into a presidential yacht for Harry Truman in December. She was the U. S. S. Williamsburg, lately with the Atlantic Fleet, before that a high-speed convoy flagship based in Iceland.

Prior to the Williamsburg, Franklin D. Roosevelt cruised about on Vincent Astor's regal Nourmahal, then he acquired the Sequoia, and later switched to the top heavy Potomac, which rolled like a barrel.

The Williamsburg is a 224 ft., 14 year old, twin-screw diesel powered ocean yacht once known as the Aras and owned by Maine paper manufacturer Hugh J. Chisholm.

Two double staterooms will be made on the boat deck; one will have gold draperies, oyster-white leather chairs, blue walls, and the other will be done in beige and green. The lounge will be carpeted in peach, the messroom in brown. Guests will be able to relax under awnings and in lounge chairs on the fantail.

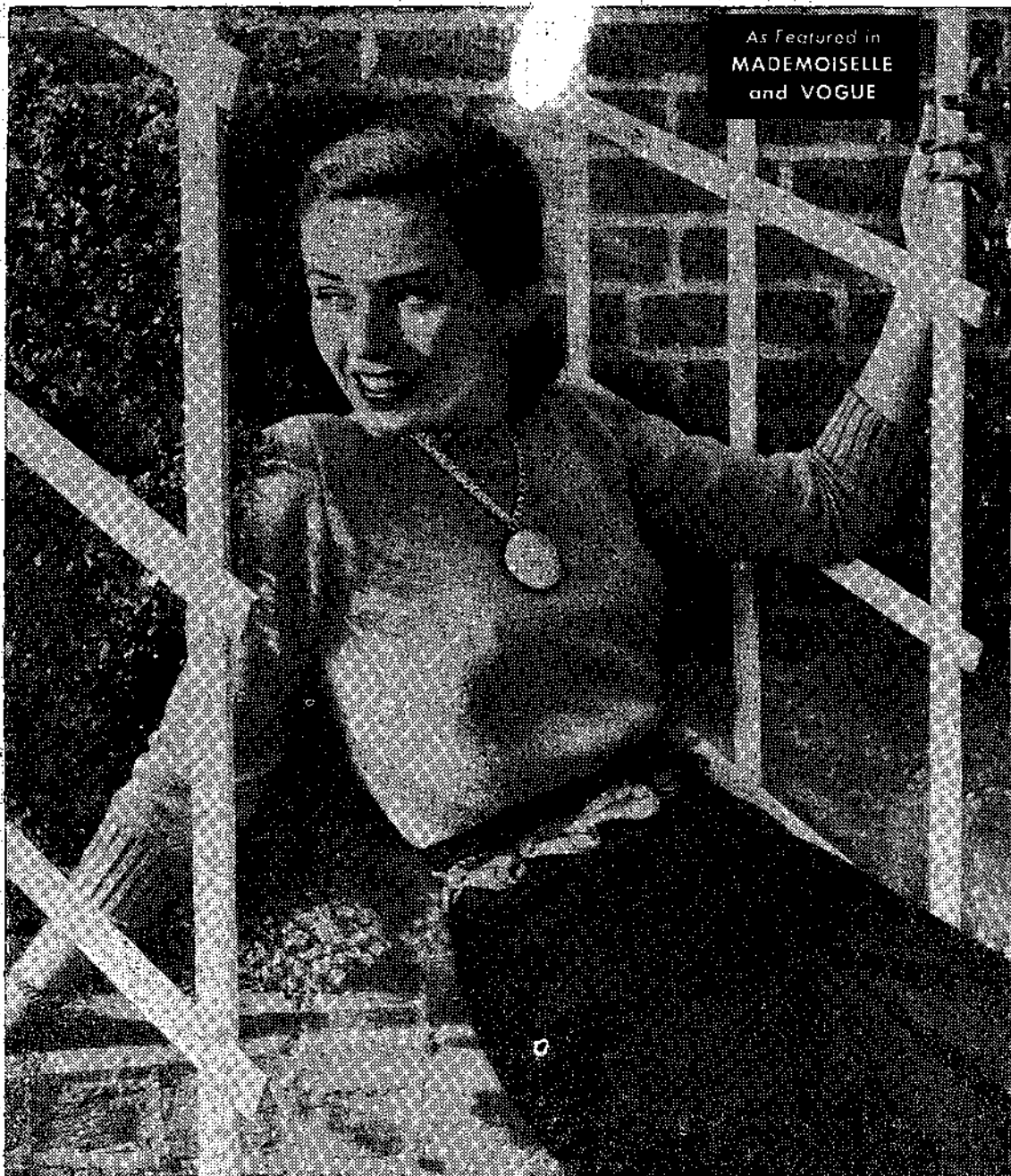
The president is free to name the yacht anything he chooses, but the Navy thinks Williamsburg a "nice Colonial name" and hopes it will stick.

BOZARTH'S
ROOMS AND COTTAGES
FOR TOURISTS
417 Richmond Road, Route 60
Opposite Stadium
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess
PHONE 386

PASTRY SHOP

FANCY CAKES,
PIES, BREAD,
AND ROLLS

Phone 298



As Featured in
MADEMOISELLE
and VOGUE

Helen Harper SWEATERS

No wonder they're called "America's Best-Loved Classics"! They're so beautifully made of precious pure wool and butter-soft yarns. See them all in our new fall Helen Harper collection . . . in an exciting range of compliment-catching colors.

\$2.98 TO \$4.98

CASEY'S, Inc.

Williamsburg, Virginia—Phone 400



Romance and comedy are what gives when Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox get together in the screen version of Ruth Gordon's play, "Over 21". This is the first comedy role for Knox who was last seen here as Woodrow Wilson in "Wilson". The hilarious "Over 21" is scheduled at the Williamsburg Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Student Head Fritz Zepht Claims Buzz "Creation"

Returned Navy Air Corps Veteran Follows Business Administration Line

Lover of the game called "Buzz", self-named connoisseur of blondes, and Business Administration major, Fritz Zepht has maintained in college the same high standard he developed in Port Chester High School in New York as honor graduate.

In high school, Fritz was active in Student Council, the English and Spanish Clubs, Hi-Y, De Molay, served as vice president of the Science Club, and participated in the Senior Play. In 1941 he entered William and Mary, where he played on the freshman basketball team and joined Pi Kappa Alpha, national fraternity. After serving in the Naval Air Corps from April 1943 to October 1944, Fritz returned to his Alma Mater and continued to keep his interest in campus affairs by joining Phi Delta Pi, local fraternity, organizing a cheerleader group, and by acting as president of the Student Body.

At seven o'clock in the morning, Fritz can be found smiling cheerfully at the groggy students in special cafeteria. His wealth of jokes which are often retold around the campus will probably be compounded into a book form and close friends of Fritz expect him to write a supplement to Culbertson's bridge book, since he is known as the "best bridge player on campus." When questioned about his individual likes and dislikes, Fritz answered that he merely enjoyed life in general. When



Fritz Zepht, business administration major, is active on campus as president of the student body.

Dance Club Conducts Tryouts On October 16

Tryouts for dance club will be conducted by Miss Helen Black on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:30 p. m. in Jefferson Gym. All women students who have had a term of modern dance at William and Mary, or the equivalent, are eligible to tryout according to Carolyn Thomas, president. Other officers are Helen Thomson, social secretary; and Jo-Ann Prince, treasurer.

not at William and Mary, friends can find him at "Johnny Hogan's" on New York's Fifty-second Street.

Now a guaranteed super-salesman, for which Mr. Towles' class in salesmanship is responsible, Fritz plans to graduate in June and follow a business career.

German Club Plans Christmas Dance

Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. in Washington 200 the first meeting of the German Club was held. Plans for a Christmas dance to be held on December 15, were discussed. The new method of paying dues was also explained.

The chief function of the German Club is to sponsor coed dances. All women students are invited to join.

White Optical Co.

Medical Arts Building
Newport News, Va.

Inquiring Reporter

The inquiring reporter ran around in a completely confused daze and asked people what they thought of the new type of sorority rushing. Here are a few of the thoughts people voiced about it.

Jinny Whittemore—I can see now why they didn't want rushing in November because of mid-semester; however, I think rushing would be better if it were deferred a year.

Nellie Jackson—I like the early rushing because it doesn't break into the school work as much as deferred rushing does. The only disadvantage is that it's kind of hard for the freshmen to make snap judgments.

Bobbie James—It's lots of fun but it's literally rushing.

Miss Wynne-Roberts—I think that early rushing is very difficult for the new students.

Jean Morgan—I think it should be deferred a year so that the new students know exactly what they want and vice versa.

Nancy Jackson—I don't think that the sorority women and new students have a chance to know each other well enough before this type of rushing begins.

Betty Obenour—It's nice to get into things but then on the other hand you can get a more comprehensive idea of the people if you wait awhile, because at first there are so many other things to do besides rushing.

Jill Stauff—Heaven was never like this—was hell?

Barrett's Buddha Collects Pennies

Some people throw wedding rings into the river at Reno, Nev., some people kiss the Blarney Stone, some throw money to the statue of Tecumseh, and some people at William and Mary toss pennies at the feet of Buddha.

In Barrett Hall's Chinese Room which was presented to the College by Mrs. Alice Aberdeen, is an ornate figure of Buddha, religious god of the Orient. Surrounded by elaborate oriental embroideries, this tall, gold-leafed Buddha, standing on a black lacquered base, has in former times been worshipped by thousands. According to the custom, money was placed at his feet and a prayer then offered. The story is told that all prayers will be answered.

During exam time of last year pennies began to collect around the god's feet. As time went on more and more coins were placed there. Girls in Barrett Hall say a tradition has been started.

Motive's Results Show Students Favor Drafting

Majority Favoring Conscription For Men Object To It For Women

Motive's nation wide poll college students shows that students at William and Mary favor post war military conscription. The poll was conducted last week on campus by the Methodist students. Five freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were selected from each dorm, and were given a questionnaire to fill out.

The results on the campus of William and Mary, which is only a small part of the sum total, indicate that 66 women and 13 men voted "yes" to "Do you favor post-war military conscription?", while 14 women and 7 men voted "no" to the question.

Of those favoring a year of military training, 33 declared that it should be given at 18 years of age, or at the end of high school, one favored 19 years of age, one 20 years, and seven 21 years. Six believed that military training should be given at the student's completion of college.

"If conscientiously opposed to compulsory military training,

should men be allowed to substitute one year of alternate service of some sort?" was the third question to which 73 students voted "yes" and 20 "no."

The fourth question was concerning the compulsory training of women to which 10 women voted "yes" and 69 voted "no." The men students cast 15 negative votes and 5 affirmative votes, giving a total of 84 who were opposed to the drafting of women and 15 who favored it.

Students Guide Through Wren

Mrs. W. G. Guy, director of guides, recently announced the names of the five girls who will be Wren Building guides during the next semester. They are Ann Anderson, Jimmie Coble, Betty Gall, Keith Gamble, and Sally Stevenson.

The times during which the Wren Building may be toured are 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Tourists who are interested in the historical background of the college can take advantage of the free guide service. They are shown through the entire Wren Building; namely the Chapel, the Great Hall, the Blue Room and several class rooms. The college grounds and buildings are pointed out from the Wren Building balconies and the history of each place is given by the guide.

Men's Honor Council Discuss Four Offenses

Tommy Smith, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, presided at a compulsory meeting of all men students with the Council on Monday, October 1.

Each member of the Council spoke on a different phase of the Honor System. Harry Stinson discussed "The History and Traditions of the Honor System". Julian Aurell spoke on "Cheating", Tom Campbell's topic was "Stealing", and Claiborne Andrews, secretary of the council, discussed "Lying". Fred Frechette's talk was on the fourth offense, "Failure to Report". Greg Mann concluded the discussions with a talk on "The Jurisdiction of the Honor Council".

Flat Hat Selects New Assistants

Editorial assistants were announced by The FLAT HAT editors at the staff meeting last Wednesday. Barbara Simons and Jane Spencer will assist on the make-up staff, June Haller and Lora-beth Moor will aid in editing news, Patty Lou Young will work on features, and Ed Griffin on sports.

Six editorial assistants are appointed, with changes each semester, in an attempt to give all sophomores on the staff an opportunity to show their qualifications for junior editorships.

Freshmen trying out for the editorial staff will have their second meeting with the editors tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. in The FLAT HAT office. They have already submitted two stories, which have been criticized for them in individual conferences with the editors.

Dean's Secretary Resigns Position

Mrs. Edsel Gonser, secretary to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women, since April, 1945, has resigned to return to her home in Kansas. Her husband, stationed at Camp Peary while she has been here, has been honorably discharged from the Navy. Mrs. Gonser was taking courses at William and Mary with a view to completing her requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree; she will continue her courses at Ottawa University in Kansas.

Mrs. Winifred Jerow of Williamsburg will be Mrs. Gonser's successor.

The Scarab Club Presents Movies

A movie of the life of Rembrandt van Rijn, famous fifteenth and sixteenth century Flemish painter, will be shown Wednesday, October 17, at the first meeting of the Scarab Club.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200. Mary Baker, president, has invited all students interested in art to attend.

Come to the
WIGWAM

Serves
THE STUDENTS

CAPITOL RESTAURANT

(AIR-CONDITIONED)

The Best Place to Eat
in the
Colonial City

Your Patronage Appreciated

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.



PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST CO.

YOUR OWN
HOME BANK

STADIUM SERVICE STATION



GAS & OIL,
AUTO ACCESSORIES,
DRINKS, ICE CREAM

Open 8 A. M. - 10 P. M.

G. B. THOMPSON, Mgr.

Attractive Betty Smeddle Returns To Native Land

After Three Years In Jap Prison

Student Relates Brutality Of War

For the past three years, while some students were fretting over schoolwork and the lack of collegiate spirit, Virginia "Betty" Smeddle was working for her college degree in a Japanese prison camp in Baguio, P. I.

Eight years ago Betty's family left Arizona and set out for the Philippine Islands where her father was to be manager of a Philippine gold mine.

Before the war came to the Philippines, Betty had lived for a while in Manila and in Baguio, a resort city in the mountains of Luzon, sixty miles from Manila. She attended the American High School in Manila, school for children of service families and American businessmen in the Islands.

At the time of the attack on Manila, six hours after the blow at Pearl Harbor, all transportation was converted to the military uses and civilian travel was blocked. Betty was isolated in Manila and unable to get word to her family in Baguio, until finally her father received Army permission to have her driven up to Baguio. The motor trip up from Manila was hazardous and slow, because of the delay and constant bombings.

A week after Betty's arrival at Baguio, the Army retired to Bataan. Everyone was looting and the Army was systematically destroying everything. In spite of the Army's departure, the Japs were having quite a time reaching Baguio, but when they finally came through, the streets were lined with tiny paper Japanese flags and happy Jap spies.

One experience Betty and her family had before the Japs interned them concerned a Jap spy who had worked for her father. When Baguio was taken he became a Japanese naval captain overnight and paid a call on the Smeddles, taunting them with his position.

The landing Japanese called themselves the "pirates from Damortis" and they were dirty, tough, and greedy. "I saw one Jap with wristwatches up to his elbow," said Virginia.

Together with army and navy nurses and the families of missionaries they were interned at nearby Camp John Hay. "The Japanese captain in charge of us was a Harvard graduate, who realized the full drama of the situation, he

forced the women and children to carry their belongings through the streets of Baguio to the camp before crowds of Filipinos. Soon the camp was organized and through the persistence of army doctors a minimum of supplies were garnered and just in time. Betty had acute appendicitis and had an operation in the newly established hospital.

One bright spot in all of the sorrow was the fine opportunity for establishing a good school in the camp for everyone. Many brilliant professors from universities of the Far East had been interned in their camp. These professors offered their courses and a school was established with the provision that Japanese language be taught to the students. The Japs brought books and chalk for these classes and showed a great deal of interest in this class. The school was named the "Camp Holmes School" and was under the direction of Father Gowan, author of "Sun and Moon."

Attractive, poised Betty Smeddle plans to do some pre-med or nursing work but for this year is majoring in modern languages.

Betty chose to come to William and Mary largely through the recommendation of her cousin who lives at Virginia Beach. Most of all Betty likes the friendly manner and sincerity of the students here.

City Completes Water System

By early winter the new filter plant at the new city water supply at Waller Mill pond should be complete, according to City Manager W. R. Woodbury. William and Mary, along with the City of Williamsburg, will be served by the new system.

Owing to the shortage of material and labor the work on this project has been held up at various times. The holdup in transportation of the necessary materials and machinery has also contributed to the delay in the completion of the work.

The V. B. Higgins Company of Greensboro, N. C., are the contractors for building the plant which will cost approximately \$165,000. In addition the city is building a third filter at the plant to supplement the other two filters at a cost of approximately \$30,000. The plant is designed to furnish 1,500,000 gallons per day. The FWA is assisting in the cost on a 50-50 basis agreement.

Later when Camp Peary no longer requires water from this source, the city has an agreement to buy the pond from the government with all land and buildings thereon at a price not to exceed \$225,000, to be ratified by a vote of the people of Williamsburg.

College Calendar

Wednesday, October 10

Sorority Acceptances — Houses, 1:00 p. m.

Student Religious Union Panel Discussion—Dodge Room, 8:00-9:00 p. m.

Freshman Tribunal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Eta Sigma Pi—Washington 304, 8:00-10:00 p. m.

Vespers—Chapel, 7:00-7:30 p. m.

French Club—Brown, 7:45-8:45 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta pledging—House, 8:00 p. m.

Debate Council—Apollo Room, 4:00 p. m.

FLAT HAT Editors — M-W 302, 7:30 p. m.

FLAT HAT Staff—M-W 302, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, October 11

Student Government Re-exams—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.

Faculty Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Baptist Students' Union—Church, 7:00-7:45 p. m.

Student Religious Union—Brown, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Royalist Staff—Publications Office, 4:00-5:00 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi—Chandler, 7:00-7:45 p. m.

Chi Omega Pledging—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi Pledging—House, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Friday, October 12

Lutheran Students' Supper — Dodge Room, 6:00 p. m.

Balfour Club Service—Chapel, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Saturday, October 13

Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:00 p. m.

Football—W. & M. vs V. P. I.—Richmond.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day.

Sunday, October 14

Lutheran Students' Group — Chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Baptist Students' Union—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Wesley Foundation—Church, 6:45 p. m.

Students' Religious Union—Presbyterian Church, 6:00-9:00 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta Buffet Supper—House, 5:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega Founders' Day.

Kappa Alpha Theta Tea—House, 4:00-6:00 p. m.

Monday, October 15

Student Government—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7:00 p. m.

Judicial Committee—Wren 100, 8:00 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic Council—Wren 104, 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi—Washington 303, 3:45 p. m.

Play Rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 8:00 p. m.

Phi Mu Pledging—Wren, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 16

Gibbons Club Picnic—Catholic U. S. O., 6:00-7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Washington 200, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Library Science Club—Barrett, 7:00 p. m.

Chemistry Club—Rogers 312, 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Clayton-Grimes Biological Club—Washington 100, 7:00 p. m.

United Bible Study Group—Chandler, 8:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledging—House, 8:00 p. m.

Church Groups Invite Speaker

The Rev. Charles Jones, minister of the Presbyterian church of Chapel Hill, N. C., will be guest speaker at the chapel service tonight. The Rev. Jones, who has a strong following among the students of the University of North Carolina, is the first speaker in a series to be brought to the campus by the Interreligious Council. These men, coming about a month apart throughout the year will speak at the vesper service, after which a discussion period will be held in the Dodge Room where students may ask questions and bring forth any controversial points. Each speaker in addition will hold conferences with students the next day.

On the Sunday following each visiting speaker's presence here, one of the student religious groups on campus will be host to all others at an evening religious gathering. The Presbyterians will entertain the Baptist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, and Methodist student societies this Sunday, October 14, at the regular meeting of the Supper Club at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Darden Endorses Plans For Pageant

After conferring with a subcommittee of the State Conservation Commission, Governor Colgate W. Darden endorsed plans for commemorating the first permanent settlement made by the English in America. The summer of 1947 has been tentatively set for the first show, 340 years after Jamestown was settled. It is planned to have annual spectacles thereafter with three to five showings during each week of the summer months.

The pageant will be interpreted through an original play yet to be written. Broadway actors will play the principle roles and students of the College will make up the supporting cast. The work will be under the supervision of Samuel Selden, head of the dramatics department at the University of North Carolina.

Preliminary plans call for sponsorship by the Conservation Commission with financing by a number of interested agencies in the State. National Park Service representatives have assured full cooperation of that department in assisting with plans for organizing and presenting the show.

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
2912 Washington Avenue
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

BOOKLOVERS

whether

FACULTY

or

STUDENTS

who enjoy good reading can save about 50% on the cost of the best current books by joining the

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB

at

THE COLE SHOP

(the oldest book-store in America)

Sunday Chapel Opens For All

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Chairman of the Chapel Committee received a message from Chaplain Dreith stating that since the number of chaplains is reduced there is room at the Sunday Service at 9:15 a. m. for members of the faculty and student body. All have been invited to attend the worship service.

Dr. Landrum, in expressing what a privilege and pleasure it has been to have the chaplains on campus, said "We have enjoyed them and they have helped us."

The Chapel Committee, which is now called the Religious Activities Committee consists of Dr. Landrum, chairman, Dr. Edgar Fol-tin, Dr. Lawrence Nelson, Dr. Charles Marsh, and Andrew Haigh. Mr. C. A. Fehr is in charge of the chapel choir.

Williamsburg Coal Co., Inc.

For Your Winter Needs

Coal And Fuel Oil

CALL 127

SAVE
ON YOUR CLEANING
Cash & Carry
"THE COLLINS WAY"
Your City's Largest & Finest
Collins Cleaners
2½ BLOCKS ON NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

a Varsity-Town TOPPER

the FALL fabric features are... \$35 UP

Grenadier Coverts

Hunting Ridge Tweeds

and the Camel coat

Frazier-Callis Co., Inc.

Duke of Gloucester St.



ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

Many, many years ago Germany, then a puny little nation, decided that they would build a nation of supermen. When Hitler came to power, this idea was carried out in great detail. Then and there, Germany showed to the world that for building healthy bodies and a spirit of unity in its people, organized sport cannot be beaten.

America has always been a sport-loving nation and one need only take a look at attendance figures for basketball, football, and baseball exhibitions to dispel any doubts he may have about that.

A great many colleges in the United States that found themselves too small to field successful intercollegiate teams, have resorted to intramural competition and have found it a very successful program. The main point, is however, is the fact that they have realized the importance of having some sort of sports competition. The form is a secondary point.

It is even better if a school is large enough to engage in intercollegiate competition and at the same time sponsor a good intramural program. Kenneth Rawlinson, intramural head, has realized this for a long time and, since he arrived here, he has continually striven for that goal.

In the past two years, intramural sports have prospered under the local boys' clubs. These organizations did a fine job in carrying on when the fraternities left the campus. William and Mary now has intramural competition in just about every sport. Kenneth Rawlinson has planned a huge program this term on the assumption that this competitive spirit will remain alive.

Only two team managers were selected to form football teams recently, although the league called for seven. This lack of intramural interest has never been shown in the past and we hope to stifle this spirit of disinterest now before it takes root. Don't let the school down this late in the game. Come out and do your bit, won'tcha, huh?

Camp Peary Schedule

October 14—Fort Monroe at Williamsburg.
October 21—Bogue Field at Williamsburg.
October 28—Fort Bragg at Fort Bragg.
November 4—Cherry Point Marines at Williamsburg.
November 11—Little Creek at Little Creek.
November 18—Cherry Point at Cherry Point.
November 25—Camp Lee at Williamsburg.
December 2—Camp Detrick at Williamsburg.

Last Week's Scores

Army, 54; Wake Forest, 0.
Notre Dame, 40; Georgia Tech, 7.
Navy, 21; Duke, 0.
Michigan, 20; Northwestern, 7.
Minnesota, 61; Nebraska, 7.
Columbia, 32; Syracuse, 0.
Penn State, 27; Colgate, 7.
Pennsylvania, 12; Dartmouth, 0.
Cornell, 39; New London Subs, 0.

Vols Smash Tribe, 48-13, In Knoxville

Braves Gain Edge In Opening Period

After playing a highly-favored Tennessee squad on almost even terms for three quarters, William and Mary's weary Indians were unable to stem the tide in the final period as the host of Volunteer reserves tallied four times in rapid succession to blast out a 48-13 decision at Knoxville last Saturday.

Playing without the services of their ace back, Buster Stevens, who was injured in the season opener with Wake Forest, the Vols, trailing, 13-0 at then end of the opening period, poured in a never-ending stream of substitutions to wear down their opponents. Five of their seven touchdowns were scored by second and third-stringers.

Braves Open Scoring

The Braves wasted no time in opening the scoring. With the game only a few minutes old, John Manning, Tennessee fullback, running from deep in his own territory, was hit hard and fumbled on the 14. Bob Sherry, one of the standouts of the Tri-Color line, recovered and set up the first marker. Tom Korczowski, William and Mary's star freshman, slipped around right end into the end zone. Stan Magdziak then converted to send the visitors ahead 7-0.

William and Mary's hard-charging linemen, sparked by Sherry and Co-captain Doc Holloway, blocked a Volunteer kick on the 10-yard stripe toward the end of the period and the men of Rube McCray racked up their final score. Magdziak faded and tossed a pass to Chet Mackiewicz for the second tally but his try for the extra point was no good.

Holsclaw Stars

Claude Holsclaw, third string tailback, took over in the second period and put the Vols back in the ball game. After a toss to Max Partin had advanced the ball far into Indian territory, Holsclaw broke through right tackle to hit pay dirt. Casey Stephenson followed up with the first of his half-dozen conversions. Shortly thereafter Holsclaw scored again and Stephenson added another extra point. This ended the first half scoring and Tennessee left the field with a slim 14-13 margin.

The Volunteers clicked for another tally in the third period with Holsclaw again being the spark. He fired one to Charlie Wildman who carried it to the enemy 11 from where Bob Lund soon took it over and Stephenson lined up his sights to produce another successful kick.

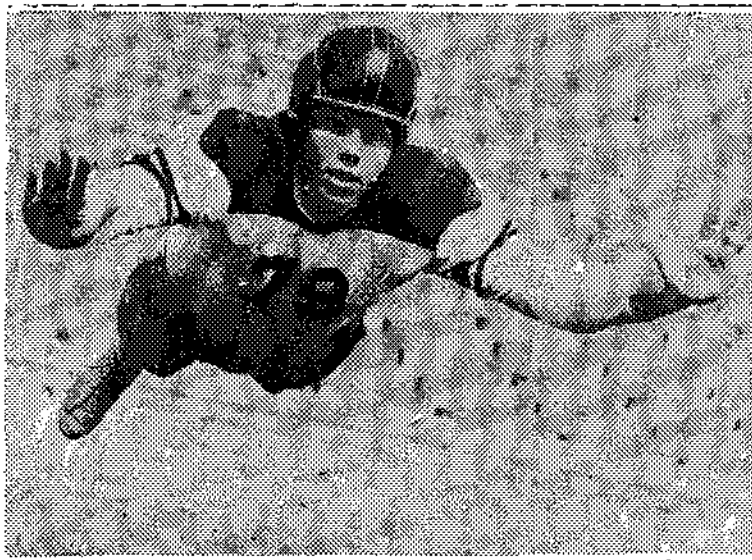
Hope Still Remained

Hope was still riding with the Indians late in the third quarter when Korczowski cut loose a beautiful 41-yard heave to Denver Mills who was downed on the Tennessee 25. Further arerials proved ineffective, however, due to the teamwork of Manning and Holsclaw and the Vols took the ball. This marked the beginning of a sustained drive which carried from their 45 to another score as the last quarter got under way.

From there on in the tiring Virginians were unable to cope with the Volunteers who scored almost at will. Partin soon scored again after taking a pass from Lund.

(Continued on Page 6)

Indians Face V. P. I. Saturday In Attempt To Gain Second Win



One of the bulwarks of the Virginia Tech line is Ross Orr, 215-pound tackle.

Tech Returns To Grid Wars

With one win and as many defeats chalked against them, William and Mary's talented aggregation will try for their second victory this Saturday in Richmond against the Techmen of V. P. I.

The Gobblers, who have been idle since 1942, have fielded a powerful team this year under the guiding eye of McCauley McEver, backfield coach for North Carolina last season.

Consisting mainly of freshmen, the Techmen have shown themselves very strong this year, particularly in the line. Ross Orr, a big 215-pound tackle, and Al Klebe, 232 pounds, are a double-barreled tackle combination that may spell plenty of trouble for the locals.

The Orange and Maroon has pinned high hopes on the left-handed passing of Ralph Beard and William and Mary's jittery pass defense may need a severe overhauling to cope with the problem. Running from the "T" formation are Harry Bushkar, Jay Ratliff, and "Bubbles" Whiteman. Incidentally, this year is the first time in the history of V. P. I. that they have used the "T" formation.

In 1942 William and Mary conquered the Blacksburg boys easily, but the Gobblers hold a decided edge over the Tri-Color in their series, having won fourteen, lost three, and tied three. Tech's lifetime average is also good for they have 259 victories to show against only 135 setbacks.

A strong eleven from the University of North Carolina spoiled the McEvermen's hopes for an opening victory last week, but V. P. I. is hoping to even the count this Saturday.

Coach McCray has been drilling his charges against V. P. I. plays all this week in preparation for their first conference tilt. There is some chance that Null may finally see action after being on the sidelines since the beginning of the season.

Although William and Mary is favored to register their second victory out of three starts, V. P. I.'s running attack has been plenty troublesome. Even if the locals defeat them this year, the Gobblers may well prove one of the most powerful elevens in the South in years to come, for out of the Techmen's 44-man squad, 40 are freshmen and have three years of varsity play left.

Probable starting lineups:

V. P. I.		W. & M.
Zekert	LE	Sherry
Orr	LT	Wright
Peacock	LG	Holloway
Denardo	C	Davis
Hamilton	RG	Hendrix
Hess	RT	Ramsey
Staley	RE	Mills
Majcher	QB	Forkovitch
Ratliff	LH	Korczowski
Beard	RH	Mackiewicz
H. Bushkar	FB	Magdziak

has a long way to go before Williamsburg will even remotely resemble a lively place.

Tom and his roommate, Dixie Walker, accounted for all the scoring in the Indians' initial win, as Dixie booted the only extra point. Therefore their version of the victory reads thusly: Tyler B, 19; Catawba, 6.

McCauley McEver, head coach at V. P. I., is assisted by his brother, Gene.

William-Mary Tennis Squad Has Six Returning Members

William and Mary's formidable 1945 varsity tennis team that scored 12 victories, losing only to Army and Navy, will have six returning players and five newcomers to compete in a heavy intercollegiate schedule during 1946.

Bernard "Tut" Bartzen, San Angelo, Texas, second ranking junior player in the country, Brendan Macken, Montreal, Canada, Bob Doll, Tampa, Florida, and Bert Rance, Chicago, Ill., return to the squad as do Pat Ellison, Richmond, Va., and Allan Taylor, Williamsburg, Va.

Newcomers to Dr. Sharvey Umbeck's team are Bob Galloway, Due West, South Carolina, Jim Macken, Bren's brother, George Miller, also from San Angelo, Ken Scott, Chicago, and George Gondelman from New York.

Galloway held the South Carolina Junior Singles title three times and was ranked third in the national boys ranking and two in the doubles with Oliver Roddey last year. Jim Macken, recently discharged from the Canadian Naval Air Arm, held several junior and boys titles before his entrance into service and completed a year at McGill University. Miller played in Texas tournaments. In the State Meet he was defeated by Dick Savitt, high-ranking eastern junior, in the semi-finals. Scott entered many local tournaments around Chicago and played in the River Forest tournament where Bartzen was defeated by Flam of California in the finals. Gondelman, Poly Prep doubles champion, was runner-up in the Forest Hills School boys tourney with Jay Whyte.

Korczowski, Freshman Ace, Is Standout Against Catawba

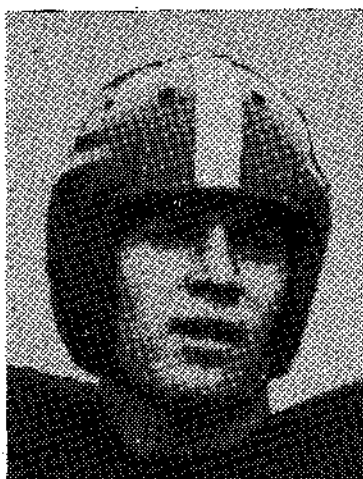
By ED GRIFFIN

Tom Korczowski, one of the standout freshmen of Coach Rube McCray's Indian eleven, brought a spectacular high school record to William and Mary and proved that it was well earned by defeating Catawba almost single-handed in the season's opener scoring three touchdowns as he sparked the squad to a 19-6 victory.

Although not quite as big as backfield men usually come, he stands 5' 9" and weighs in at 165 pounds, he can really give the ball a ride and once he gets past the line of scrimmage can usually be counted on to chalk up a substantial gain.

Tom, a nephew of Johnny Korczowski who starred on the famous '42 squad, played three years of varsity ball for Woodbridge High of New Jersey at the quarterback slot, making all-State in his last season. During this period the "Barrons" suffered only three setbacks due in large part to his excellent play. Besides his running ability which netted him an average of 10½ yards per try, he could pass and kick with equal facility. His athletic prowess extended also to baseball. In his senior year he played shortstop and pounded the ball at a .439 clip.

Not only did Tommy garner nu-



Tom Korczowski, William and Mary's freshman ace, who starred against Catawba and Tennessee.

merous athletic honors but he was voted the most popular boy in his senior class.

One of the youngest men on the Brave squad since he won't reach his eighteenth birthday until April 1, a date about which he takes a lot of kidding, Korczowski says he hasn't yet decided on his major but that it will probably be physical education. He thinks a great deal of the school but ventures the opinion that the Restoration

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By EL WEBER

Because of rushing activities, there has not been much going on along the women's athletic line. Several organizations have made tentative plans but the athletic program will not get under way until the end of this week.

Tennis intramurals are scheduled to take place October 11 to 15. Schedules of the play are to be delivered to the intramural managers of each sorority and dormitory this week. All interested in participating should see their intramural representative.

The H2O Club is planning an over night hike to the 4-H Club Camp which is on the James River. Saturday, October 13, has been set as a tentative date.

Martha Ann Adams has announced that plunge periods for girls in Jefferson pool will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Josephine Hubbel is the director. Until the Water Safety Corps is reorganized, the pool will not be open at any other time. Negotiations are under way to secure Blow pool for women's swimming periods also.

A new archery range is to be constructed on the west side of the lower hockey field. The space between the near tennis courts and Chandler Hall is being used temporarily.

Gibbons Club Has Picnic On Tuesday

The Gibbons Club, Catholic students' organization, will have a picnic on Tuesday, October 16, at the Catholic U. S. O., the old Phi Tau house.

Last night the Club held their Cardinal Newman Centennial Celebration at 7:30 in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Monsignor John J. Wright, Ph.D., S.T.D., secretary to the Bishop of Boston, addressed the group on "The Spirit of Newman in a Divided World: Some Thoughts on the Centennial of the Great English Cardinal."

The program opened with Newman's Prayer in unison by the group. A soloist sang "Lead, Kindly Light", then Dr. George J. Ryan spoke, followed by an introduction of Msgr. Wright by Brenda Cahill, president of the Gibbons Club. Father Thomas J. Walsh, priest of St. Bede's Catholic Church, made a response to Msgr. Wright's message.

The first regular meeting of the Club will be held on Tuesday, October 23, in Barrett living room.

Pauly Announces Y.W.C.A. Meeting

Pam Pauly, president of Y. W. C. A., has announced that a mass meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 16, at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200. This meeting is especially for freshmen women who are interested in joining.

Miss Ruth Haines, U. S. O. Campus Service Secretary, will speak at a meeting on Tuesday, October 23, at 7:00 p. m. in Washington 200. She was formerly a Y. W. C. A. Secretary at the University of Washington and has recently been working with college groups which have special need because of army and navy training units or other war activities. Miss Haines will be here to consult with Y. W. C. A. leaders on program building with special reference to returning servicemen.

BAND BOX CLEANERS
(Incorporated)
SUPERLATIVE DRY CLEANING SERVICE
BOB WALLACE, '20 PHONE 24

porarily. Arrangements soon will be made out for class shooting.

Mrs. Nick Forkovitch has taken over as the new piano accompanist for dance classes. She is the wife of the William and Mary football player.

Here is a temporary schedule of the intramural program for this semester.

Tennis	October 11-15
Ping Pong	October 29, 30, 31
Hockey	November 1-15
Swimming	November 20, 22
Song Contest	November 27
Bridge	December 3-5, 10-12



Harry Bushkar, V.P.I. quarterback, is the key man in the "T" formation which the Gobblers will use against the Indians in Richmond on Saturday.

Assemblymen Discuss Plans

The Student Assembly convened Tuesday night for its first meeting of the year in the Apollo Room in Phi Beta Kappa. Fritz Zepht, president of the student body, presided.

The Assembly discussed the appointment of a chairman of the Interclub Council to fill the office held by Al Appell during the year 1944-1945.

Fritz suggested that the elections committee set a date for student government voting to fill vacancies in class offices and to elect freshmen officers.

Le Cercle Francais Holds Meeting Tonight

All students taking French courses or interested in the French culture are qualified to attend the first meeting of "Le Cercle Francais", the French Club, tonight at 7:45 p. m. in Brown living room.

Indians Bow To Tennessee

(Continued from Page 5)

Resorting to desperation passing in the waning moments of play, Magdziak threw one which was intercepted by Major and given a 60-yard ride, the longest run of the day. After this score Stephenson failed to convert for the only time in the contest.

The final Vol thrust occurred in the game's last moments when Red Arnold skirted down end for fifteen yards and the last tally.

The summaries:

Tennessee	W. & M.
Wildman	LE Sherry
R. Dobeinstein	LT Wright
Brown	LG Holloway CoC
Morrow	C Davis
B. Dobeinstein	RG Hendrix
Paidousis	RT Ramsey
Pike	RE Mills
Bevis (C)	QB Forkovitch
Stephenson	LH Karczowski
Lund	RH Mackiewicz
Manning	FB Magdziak

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns, Karczowski, Mackiewicz. Point after touchdown, Magdziak (placement).

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Holsclaw, 2; Lund, 2; Partin; Major; Arnold. Points after touchdown, Stephenson, 6 (placement).

Debate Council Offers Membership Tryouts

Each new student interested in trying out for the Debate Council will make a five-minute speech before the Council on Wednesday, October 17, in the Apollo Room.

The topic of the speeches will be decided upon today at a meeting of the old council in the Apollo Room at 4:00 p. m.

Dr. Douglas G. Adair has been chosen to be the sponsor of the council this year. Virginia Stevens is president.

A.A.U.P. Appoints Officers Of Year

New officers of the American Association of University Professors were elected Friday night at a meeting held in Brafferton Hall. The new officers are: Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, president; Dr. Harold Phalen, vice-president; Miss Grace Blank, secretary; and Dr. Alfred Armstrong, treasurer.

Dr. John E. Pomfret spoke on college administration at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary and at the Richmond Professional Institute. The A.A.U.P. is open to all faculty members, and any professors who have not joined are urged to attend.

WILLIAMSBURG DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

When You Eat Out Try

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

and for that extra special party you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE

Special Facilities for Group Luncheons and Dinners

WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE

A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

Colonial Paint To Lift Face Of Every Campus Building

Restoration Discovers Southern Preference

Barrett Hall is in the process of having its face lifted in a colonial manner. Its formerly white outside woodwork is being painted buff. All the other buildings on campus are to be painted in this buff eventually, according to President John E. Pomfret.

The President stated, "The color will have to be renewed every few years, and may be changed; but at the present all buildings are to be buff, typical of early Williamsburg."

Dr. Grace W. Landrum, dean of women, an authority on the traditions of the College, added the information that buff and blue were the two widely used colors in the southern colonies.

James Cogar, of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., explained this by declaring that the southern colonies used cooler shades, while the North used warmer colors, such as brown and red. To discover the color used by the people

of Williamsburg, the Restoration painters scraped down to the first coat of paint on the excavated parts of buildings. They found no standard color; all together they discovered about 200 shades and tints of blue alone. "Apparently," said Mr. Cogar, "the paint depended on the painter. Each had his own private mixture."

Another example of paints typical of Colonial colors is to be found in the Blue Room in the Wren Building. This shade is found in much of Restored Williamsburg today. The Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern has been done largely in this color, with paint above the wainscot simulating the customary white-wash of the eighteenth century.

Lutherans Meet Today

Lutheran students will hold a business meeting today at 4:00 p. m. in Barrett living room to discuss plans for a supper and a special chapel service.

The supper will be held at 6:00 p. m. on Friday, October 12, in the Dodge Room. The Lutheran ministers in the Chaplain's School will attend the supper.

On Sunday, October 14, one of the Chaplains will address the Lutheran students at an 11:00 a. m. service in the College Chapel.

War Fund Drive Starts October 9

Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts has been appointed to head the undergraduate National War Fund drive to be conducted on campus from Tuesday, October 9, to Saturday, October 20.

The objective of the Williamsburg campaign is to raise \$8,000 to support the United Service Organizations and 18 other war agencies.

Miss Wynne-Roberts will announce a student chairman to head the William and Mary campaign this week.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Wednesday October 10
FRANCES LANGFORD
RADIO STARS ON PARADE
With Famous Names From The Radio Airwaves

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
October 11 - 12 - 13
JUNIOR MISS
PEGGY ANN GARNER
Allyn Michael Faye
JOSLYN DUNNE MARLOWE

Sunday October 14
JAMES DUNN
THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY
News Color Cartoon Musical
Shows at 2, 4 and 7, 9

Monday-Tuesday Oct. 15-16
Irene Alexander
DUNNE KNOX
in the Broadway Comedy
OVER 21
with Charles Coburn

For Your Next

PERMANENT WAVE

Call 86

POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP

Let us help to make you more Beautiful

Over theatre Building

When You Eat Out Try

WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

and for that extra special party you'll like TRAVIS HOUSE

Special Facilities for Group Luncheons and Dinners

WILLIAMSBURG INN & LODGE

A Division of Colonial Williamsburg

Houses Change Into Worlds

(Continued from Page 1)

lights. Hostesses in blue and green dinner gowns served seafoods. At the Monday evening formal reception, rushees and rushers alike sat at individual tables and chatted against the background of soft music.

Entering the Cafe Parisienne at the Alpha Chi Omega House, the rushee was greeted by colorfully dressed can-can girls. Scenes of gay Paris depicted by sketches of famous Parisian sights enlivened the scene. The guests sat at tables decorated with white candles and flowers. Monday, a Winter Wonderland of snow-covered spruce imparted the atmosphere of frosty out-of-doors. Guests entered the Lodge for hot spiced tea and warm buttered rolls.

At the Gamma Phi Beta "Cig" party on Sunday, girls in black served the rushees peppermint cokes, sandwiches and cookies. Monday night, the theme was a formal garden party. Members, dressed in evening gowns, wore white gardenias in their hair. Ice cream was served in flower pots with a fresh pink carnation sprouting from each.

The idea of pure loveliness characterized the Delta Delta Delta Pearl Party. The outstanding feature was the white satin covered table upon which a treasure overflowed with pearls. The second party, called the Delta Casino featured a "cocktail" bar and a cabaret atmosphere.

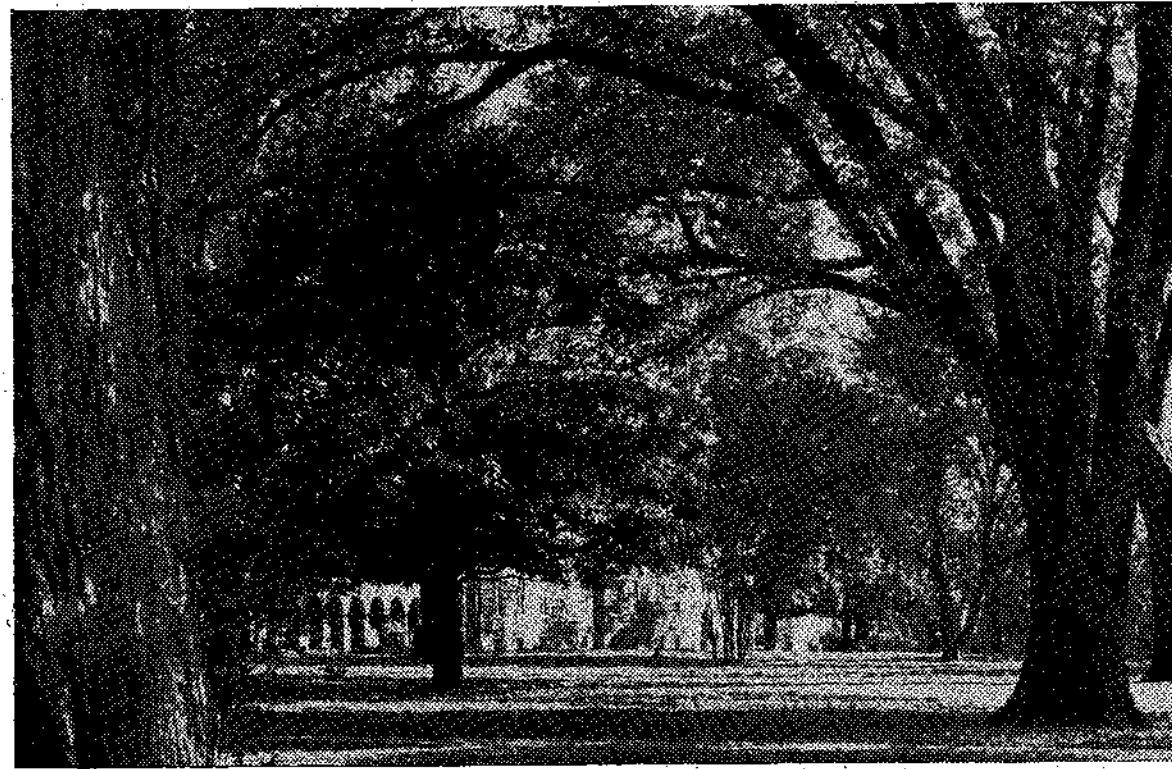
At the Kappa Delta Kandyland Party were huge reproductions of candy sticks and animal crackers. The Land of Milk and Honey Room was filled with white milk cans and "hospital clean" decorations. Hansel and Gretel took the rushees to the Gingerbread House where a witch drew the small favors from a kettle. Monday evening, the K. D. house resembled a small hotel with a streamlined cafe-bar, and its Oriental Room with a Chinese fortune teller.

After 10:00 p. m. on Monday, the rushees returned to their dorms and added their souvenirs to the collection of invitations from the previous week. Tuesday's silence was reserved for thoughtful decision and today's acceptance by each group of its new pledges ends twelve days of vigorous rushing activity.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
Master Printers
Since 1736
Printers For The College
Students Since Colonial
Days

FRIED CHICKEN
For Your Next Party
IN BOXES
75c
Fried Chicken and
T-Bone Steaks
at the
WILLIAMSBURG
TOURIST COURT
NEAR STOCKADE THEATER
PHONE 168.

Eastern State, First Mental Institution, Transfers Location To Dunbar Farm



Eastern State Hospital, the first publicly supported mental institution in the United States, was started in 1768. It was actually opened on October 12, 1773. The one original building stood until it was destroyed by fire in June, 1885. The construction of the present buildings began between 1885 and 1895, and now on the Williamsburg site there are sixteen buildings. Taking into account the dairy and the farm, there is a total of 55 to 60 buildings.

Since the title deed has been transferred from the Hospital to the College, plans are under way for the removal of patients and equipment to Dunbar Farm where the Hospital will be eventually situated. According to Dr. J. E. Barrett, Superintendent of the Hospital, this will be a slow process, as the patients will be moved only as new buildings are completed. There are already 400 patients at the farm.

The average daily population of Eastern State last year was 1,814, 68 above the regular capacity of 1,746. At present there are 828 men and 1,010 women patients at

the Hospital. In the year ending in June, 1945, 538 were admitted; the discharged were: 72 recovered, 212 improved, 25 unimproved, 31 not insane, 14 transfers. 127 died at the Hospital and a total of 345 were given furlough. Patients are sent home on furloughs as tests of their condition, and after a year outside they are discharged. Yard privileges are given to many patients under supervision. Dr. Barrett stated some of the improved patients understand and trust in the judgment of the doctors and others become accustomed to being retained.

The total administrative personnel at the institution is 211, including five doctors, six nurses, and 65 conscientious objectors. A continuous training course is conducted for all attendants. Conscientious objectors, employed be-

ginning in 1942, are given maintenance and \$15 a month allowance. They will be released according to selective service regulations.

Dr. Barrett stated that occupational therapy and other modern treatments are being utilized in the care of Eastern State patients. He said that 50% of the hospital beds in the country are occupied by people suffering from mental diseases. The public prejudice against insane asylums should be abolished, asserted Dr. Barrett; the mental institution should be the first, not the last resort in a grave problem.

The College Abnormal Psychology class under Dr. Edgar Maria Foltin holds a two hour laboratory period at the Hospital every week. Last week the class made a tour of the Hospital; from now on, they will study individual cases.

Choir and Chorus Plan Rehearsals

(Continued from Page 2)

bury, Virginia Parthenis, Geraldine Post, Virginia Price, Katherine Ratzburg, Edna Rees, Martha Robinson, Jane Rogers, Margaret Ross, Barbara Seifert, Dorothy Schram, Jane Spencer, Sydney Strider, Jean Sturtevant, Dorothea Thedieck, Virginia Turner, Mae Vaughn, Lois Walker, Mary Scott Wall, Etta Louise Willson, Betty Wilson, and Doris Yost.

The choir practices every Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. The chorus holds its rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
Casey's, Inc.
PHONE 328
COMPLETE LINE OF
BEAUTY SERVICE

IF YOUR PORTRAIT
IS ON DISPLAY AT
VON DUBELL STUDIO
YOU MAY BUY IT
FOR HALF PRICE
This Month Only

Bot-E-Talk



Men on campus are beginning to feel left out of things. "Why the devil can't we be invited to these rush parties? What do you want to bet that we could get more done in ten minutes than a whole chapter does in four hours." They may have something. Any way during the last week the two sexes have been apart too long—Botty had trouble keeping up his reputation.

Pinned: Pat Whelan to a Chi Phi from Pennsylvania, Marilyn Wood to a Beta from Illinois.

Seen continuing same: Versie Brown and Frank Davis, Mary DeVol and "Red" Wood.

Aw, weren't nothing, happens every week: Joyce Remsberg with four Marines, who love Tri-Delts from California to Virginia, who love blondes, who will haunt front porches.

When my ship comes in: Carol Beinbrink, greeting a returnee in New York harbor, informally engaged to said returnee.

I don't want to set the world on fire: Phil Shade and Charlotte Fletcher's men buzzed Barrett—and incidentally set the Greek's on fire just to attract attention.

October 27, ah, fatal day: When Bill Farmer came down to see Nancy Grube. But then there was that recent phone call from Philly?

Expected to visit these parts for various reasons: Warren Sprouse, Jackie Barlow's John David Quinlan.

Further details to be found at the nearest detective agency: Ruth Sinclair having embarrassing moments in Jefferson living room with her man before a Chi O rushing party.

"Some of the boys were whooping it up—": Pete Quynn, Bob Marion, Harvey Pope, Bud Jones, and Dick Baker, serenaded the various houses in sorority court Thursday night and concluded with a series of hubba - hubba's.

See ya' around,
Botty.

WEST END MARKET
FINE MEATS,
GROCERIES
and
VEGETABLES
PHONE 196 or 197

Max Rieg
Williamsburg, Va.
*The Shop of
Distinctive Gifts*
Old Post Office Bldg.

Parents Give Memorial Gift

A memorial to A. Thomas Thornton, Jr., has recently been given to the library of William and Mary, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Thornton, Sr., of Roanoke, Va. The memorial consists of the books which Tom had in his personal library. A book plate has been placed in each book which was received.

Those books which the library already had copies of were given to the S. S. William and Mary Victory and to the public library of Williamsburg.

Transferring from the University of Richmond, Tom came to William and Mary in the fall of 1943 and took an active part in campus life. He was junior representative to the Men's Honor Council, a member of the Student Assembly, the International Relations Club, and Phi Delta Pi, of which he was vice-president.

He was awarded a State scholarship for exceptional scholastic achievement in high school and also held a Grayson scholarship from William and Mary.

The library staff was also requested by the parents to make a selection in memory of Tom's birthday, September 29, 1924. One of Tom's favorite professors assisted in the selection of the book, which was Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy In America", edited by Phillips Bradley.

Some of the books in Tom's private library were: "Lost Island" by J. N. Hall, "Colour Scheme" by Ngaio Marsh, "Yankee from Olympus" by C. D. Bowen, "In God We Trust, and Why Not?" by W. H. Ridgway, "The Long Alert" by Philip Gibbs, "Dragonwyck" by Anya Seton, "The Growth of a Nation" by E. C. Baaker, "Random Harvest" by James Hilton, "Life with Father" and "Life with Mother" by Clarence Day, "A Study in Scarlet" by A. C. Doyle and numerous others.

Hyman Tours East Europe

Jerome Elliot Hyman and four other students from the Harvard Law School were recruited by the Treasury Department to participate in an investigation of the economic structure of Germany.

Jerry expects to be overseas in Europe from three months to a year. In a letter dated August 3 from Frankfurt au Main where he has been living he wrote: "I won't attempt to describe conditions here because it is impossible for anyone to comprehend who hasn't seen the effects of modern war. There are cities over here where there is no building standing."

While here on campus, Jerry was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi, a columnist for The FLAT HAT, and won the Society of Cincinnati award and the Lord Botetourt Medal. He graduated in June 1944.

Annabelle Koenig, 1945, is receiving much notice for her performances this season as a member of the Winneshiek players.

She has also been popularly acclaimed by groups she has entertained with her original monologues. Her picture has appeared in the Freeport, Ill., Journal. Annabelle was president of the Dramatics Club and had the lead in last year's production of "Juno and the Paycock" and performed in every play produced by the William and Mary Theatre last year.

Gardiner T. Brooks
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals
Duke of Gloucester Street
PHONE 133

We Face World At Peace

Since last June important events have changed the world in which we live. We are now living in a world at peace, but one which knows the tremendous destructive force of atomic power.

We may already have become somewhat accustomed to the idea of atomic power, but we can never overlook its great significance. Upon us in the future will rest the decision of how to use this power constructively. We used the bomb as a destructive weapon. Now the problem, in years ahead will be how to use this power so that it will serve instead of destroy mankind.

When school was recessed in June we had seen the end of the war with Germany. As we return this fall, war with Japan has been ended. The actual hostilities are over, but conflicting issues involving many nations have by no means been settled. Now we are striving for the peaceful settlement of these international problems. The tremendous task of occupation in Germany and Japan lies ahead. The recent failure of the London Conference indicates in small measure some of the difficulties to be overcome.

Realizing the problems involved in this great task, we find this means a great responsibility for us. It will take time from our lives and necessitate the planning of different careers in order to make this job of occupation which is essential for world peace a success.

Our aim of education changes and we will have a different purpose in our lives as our nation becomes a leader in a world at peace. We must prepare to adjust and sacrifice ourselves to new ways and become better citizens of the world.

J. L. R.

Do You Observe "Duc" Spirit?

Things have been said both for and against freshman "duc" rules, and valid points have been made on both sides. Against them, it can be said that they have a certain juvenility which many freshmen thought they had left behind when they graduated from Central High. Also, some of the tasks imposed on freshmen by the lordly sophomores have too much cruelty in them to fit into the generally cheerful "hazing" which is the policy at William and Mary.

On the other hand, the mild form of hazing at the College, when strictly adhered to, cannot be said to do any real harm, and it has a positive value in making a William and Mary student feel like a William and Mary student when he gets through the ordeal. It puts a premium on good sportsmanship, which is surely an important thing to go out of college if you didn't have it when you came. And the William and Mary custom of printing the name of the wearer on the back of his "frosh lid" helps the students to get acquainted.

The real objections to the system boil down to complaints of abuse of their privileges by the upperclassmen. Few freshmen will be annoyed by having to tip their hats at Botetourt or carry a few packages for someone. The incidents which might cause the entire system to be junked are the unnecessarily cruel or thoughtless ones, such as holding a freshman up so long that he is late for his job and loses it. These things are pointless, they do nothing to establish the prestige of the upperclassmen, and they should be eliminated. A few light-hearted jokes at the expense of the new students are to be expected—we all went through them—but *let's not overdo it*.

N. E.

THE FLAT HAT

Founded October 2, 1911
"Stabilitas et Fides"

JOYCE REMSBERG	Editor-in-Chief
MONIE PRICE	Business Manager
NANCY GRUBE	Managing Editor
NANCY EASLEY	News Editor
JANE SEGNITZ	Acting Make-up Editor
BOBBY STEELY	Feature Editor
TOMMY SMITH	Sports Editor
LAURIE PRITCHARD	Acting Librarian
ELIZABETH GILLAM	Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Ed Griffin, June Haller, L. B. Moore, Barbara Simons, Jane Spencer, and Patty Lou Young.
FLAT HAT Office Phone 157-W

Member Of Associated Collegiate Press

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Wednesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

I realize that this is not the sports page, nor am I a sports writer, but since only a handful of the student body were able to attend Saturday's game against Tennessee (eight, by my count), I would like to pass along a few impressions of the game.

To begin with, the score doesn't even begin to show the kind of game it was. Not until the last few minutes of the game, when our boys could barely stand, did the Tennessee fans breathe easily. Midway in the fourth period, after we had driven almost to the goal line and failed to score, the tide turned. That last long drive, our final bid for a touchdown, took all that our backs had in them. They just couldn't run any more . . . even Hampden-Sydney would have looked good against us at that point. Believe me, it was a ball game!

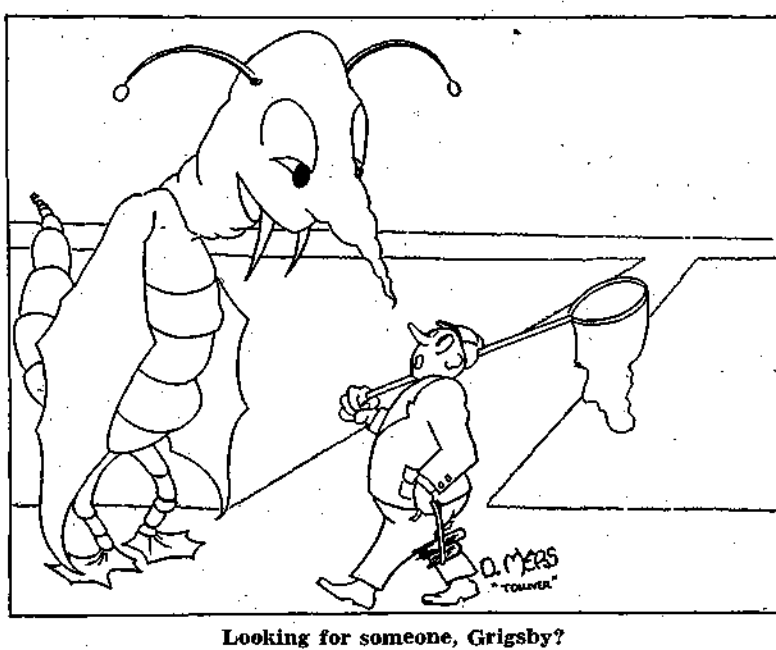
As our little band of rooters sat waiting for the kick-off, we overheard several choice remarks, mainly to the effect that William and Mary shouldn't be in the same stadium with the Vols. You can imagine our gratification in seeing our team score twice in the first few minutes of the game.

We don't know where Tennessee got its officials for the game, but even the Vol rooters were infuriated by the many errors of omission on the part of the various umpires and referees. Almost every time one of our boys was tackled by one of the orange-jerseyed gridders, he'd come up holding his head, with a bloody nose, a cut on his mouth, or a welt on his cheek. The reason that so many of our boys were taken out of the game . . . and why they were so groggy in the closing minutes was because they were punch drunk—and I mean that literally. One of their favorite tricks was holding the jerseys of the men they "blocked." Only one penalty, a clipping penalty, was called against Tennessee, and that was so obvious that every one in the stands saw it.

Those "errors of omission" on the part of the officials cost us the game as much as anything else. They omitted to call any penalties . . . and who can win against co-operation like that?

Of course, we made mistakes too. In fact, we made enough to lose the game regardless of the other things. Two major items, weakness on pass defense and a propensity for completing our passes to the Tennessee defenders, turned the tide against us at crucial moments. But with all that, we counted exactly six occasions when our backs were stopped from scoring by such close margins that it was heartbreaking. Twice, little Tommy Korczowski was stopped on shoestring tackles by the last man who could have stopped him. In at least four other instances, a little extra burst of speed . . . just another second . . . and we would have shaken men loose. But we didn't, and that is what counted.

But, as a radio commentator said after the game, Tennessee was badly outplayed in the first period, and used its reserve strength to trample us in the closing minutes. In between, it was anybody's game.



Confusing Traps Confront Men's Room Inspectors

By BUDDY CANOLES and HARRY STINSON

There are many men now on campus who were in the services, and most of them have little or no desire to continue to be reminded of their former vocation. The men who have not been in the service are not yet ready to adopt military standards here at college. However, it would appear that certain administrative officials have found some desirable traits of military discipline that should be incorporated in a liberal arts college. We are referring to the periodic room inspection of men's dormitories now being made by an officious brief-case-bearing gentleman, who at his own risk invades Tyler Hall, Taliaferro Hall, and has even battled the four flights of steps to reach the fourth floor of Old Dominion. What this gentleman is hunting for, we don't know. We hope, however, he finds it. It has been reported to us that various enterprising students had devised some very diabolical booby traps. One scheme requiring a thorough knowledge of general physics calls for an elaborate set-up of dynamos and transformers that are directly connected to the door knob. Adjacent to the door is attached a very sensitive meter which is excited by the magnetic personality of the cautiously approaching inspector and thus sets in motion the armature of the generator. When the naive inspector grasps the door knob he receives the shock of his lifetime—ten thousand volts worth. This is a crude but effective way of dealing with inspectors. A second and even more treacherous method has been suggested whereby a fifty-pound maul, operating much in the manner of a guillotine falls on the chief inspector's head and crushes it much like an egg shell. Whether the blow is administered directly by the student, or by some ingenious apparatus is of no consequence. The fact remains that gravity has exerted its force on the maul and brought down another inspector.

Inspector Demands Respect

If the inspector successfully eludes such traps and gains entrance into the room, we suggest that the occupants of the unfortunate room stand at attention and go through the manual of arms with a psychology book. This action should completely convince the representative of the seriousness with which we regard this devoting a whole afternoon toward peering about our rooms. Men, we must accord this inspector with the respect that is due his position. We suggest that the men agree to hold mass services for those inspectors who have made the supreme sacrifice in the line of duty.

Building Repairs Overlooked

If these men are so concerned with the students' welfare in the dormitories we will refer to a certain shower in a certain dorm, which for obvious reasons will remain anonymous, since the residents of said dormitory have re-

mained unshowered since they have been assigned to said shower. Now these men are not inherently dirty, but find it quite impossible to bathe in a shower which spasmodically squirts a parabolic stream of water over the shower wall out of the window. Since pudist colonies have not yet come into being here, students find it inadvisable to bathe beneath windows.

In another dormitory on the floor closest to heaven, students are faced with an exactly opposite situation. Here there is an ample supply of water, but it is all on the floor. In order to shave one stands ankle deep in water and peers into the one mirror provided for 30 students. The situation in this dorm equally discourages the non-swimming showertakers, for the tide rises approximately one-half inch per shower. If nothing can be done to stop the leak, in the interest of safety we enter a plea for a permanent life-guard. Or if the inspector-force finds time hanging heavy on its hands, these hands could be put to good use in plugging up the holes in the shower. This would also add to the inspector's prestige, and he would rival the famous Dutchman who plugged the dike in Holland with his fingers only.

Suggestions Made

If inspections of rooms must be made we would suggest that they be made prior to occupation of the room. Many a freshman leaves home for college thinking he will soon begin a dormitory life, but instead finds that several weeks must first be spent in repairing plumbing, finding a bed with unbroken springs, securing (or stealing) several chairs with bottoms in them, and in throwing away clothes so that the closet will fit his wardrobe.

That the men's rooms should be kept in decent order we do not intend to dispute. A more logical way to bring about better living conditions in the dorms would be to correct the basic faults in the building itself, and thus provide an atmosphere more conducive to good housekeeping. If a man wants to live in a room which because of its untidiness makes him appear sloppy, it is his own business so long as he does not in any way cause any more than normal deterioration of college property. If the paternalistic attitude increases in momentum we shall expect representatives from the college soon to start tucking us snugly in bed.